

DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men enabled by reading than by nature."

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The Christmas Spirit

Gifts of gold and costly texture,—
Tokens of Christmastide,
With the work of dainty fingers
Lie profusely side by side.

Gold and silk and satin treasures,
Dainty work and costly gem,—
Each with its own special message
We may read in all of them.

Some are gifts from sense of duty,
Some in selfish spirit sent,
Some, tho meagre in their value,
Dear because of love that's meant.

Almost hidden by these treasures
Lies a simple, little, thing,
Just a fob of beads and tinsel
Worked with thread and silken string.

On the paper fastened to it,
Roughly tied with golden band,
Are the words, "With love to papa,"
Scrawled in awkward, childish hand.

Tiny hands had wrought with patience
Each design in black and red,
Days and days it took to make it,—
Tiny hands are easy tired.

Tiny hands had wrought with patience
Each design in black and red,
Days and days it took to make it,—
Tiny hands are easy tired.

Gifts of gold and costly texture
Carelessly I thrust aside,
Till I reach this little token
Dearest than all else beside.

Comes the thought as from the many
This I single out and lift,
In the spirit of the giving
Lies the glory of the gift.

J. S. L.

The Nation's Christmas Trees

Christmas trees are as necessary to make that holiday complete as are turkey on Thanksgiving or red lights and Roman candles on the Fourth of July. The Christmas trees custom is so old and so venerated; yet how many persons have even given a thought as to whence these trees come and the number consumed annually? According to an estimate of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, the United States uses annually between 4,000,000 and 5,000,000 Christmas trees. This equals approximately the combined consumption of England, Scotland and Wales and is about 25 per cent greater than that of Germany.

The Christmas tree bears practically the same fruit the country over, but the variety of the tree itself varies according to locality. The fir is undoubtedly the Christmas tree excellence, especially in the northeastern and lake States, on account of its long horizontal, spreading, spriggy branches, and deep green, fragrant foliage, which persists longer than that of any other evergreen.

On the Great Lakes "the Christmas tree ship" bringing greenery from the upper peninsula of Michigan to Chicago or Detroit, is usually one of the latest events of navigation each winter. In the northeastern and lake States balsam fir furnishes the bulk of the Christmas tree trade. In the South the Fraser fir is the favorite. In Colorado and Rocky Mountain States, fir, though abundant, is difficult of access, and the Lodge Pole pine, and occasionally the Douglas fir and Englemann spruce, are used. On the Pacific coast the Christmas tree is often the white fir. Spruces vie with firs in popularity as Christmas trees, but as a rule in the South and West they occur at high altitudes, which make them difficult to get.

New York and the New England States consume 1,500,000 trees. Black and red spruce are very commonly seen in New England Christmas celebrations and in New York and Philadelphia. Throughout Illinois and Ohio nurserymen partly supply the local demand with nursery-grown Norway spruce. They are in great demand for Christmas trees when fir and spruce are not available. Throughout Maryland, Virginia, and in Washington, D. C., the scrub pine finds a way into many homes, while in Southern Wyoming the Lodge Pole pine is almost the only species available.

Hemlock is often used, but only in the absence of other varieties. Its slender, spriggy branches are better adapted to the manufacture of so-called fancy greens.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, the Berkshire hills in Massachusetts and Adirondacks and Catskills in New York, are the sources of supply for New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and even for Baltimore and Washington. The swamps of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, fur-

nish the markets of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and the cities of the plains states.

Christmas trees vary in size from five to 35 feet in height, and trees with perfect whorls of branches are most sought for. Prices vary from 25 or 50 cents up to \$35 to \$50. There is very little profit in the business for those whose furnish the material. These are mostly farmers and owners of wood lots, who look upon the trees as a gift of nature and in selling them consider only the labor of cutting and hauling and not the labor and expense required to grow the trees.

Very commonly the question is raised as to whether the cutting and use of these trees for Christmas purposes is not a great waste, and whether steps should not be taken to discourage or prohibit it. In the opinion of department officials the custom is so old, so well grounded, and so venerated, that even if it were economically somewhat indefensible, these aspects will and should continue to outweigh economic consideration. It is denied, however, that pure economic consideration would lead to the abandonment of the Christmas tree custom.

Trees are for use, they argue, and there is no other use to which they could be put that would contribute so much to the joy of mankind as their use by children on this one great holiday of the year. Further, particularly in the northeastern States, a large proportion of the Christmas trees are cut from pasture lands on which they are encroaching, or from land which would be cleared up in the ordinary course of farm improvement. The trees would be cut in any event. A market for them gives the owners some return for their labor if nothing more. It is true that in the vicinity of large cities the Christmas tree supply is sometimes secured in such a way as to be destructive of young growth. This, of course, should be discouraged.

That the use of Christmas trees is perfectly compatible, however, with the welfare of the forest, is fully proved by the practice in the European forests. The cutting of small trees for Christmas is not there considered in the least as a menace to the forest, but as a means for improving the forest and a source of revenue, and is therefore constantly encouraged. It is not by denying ourselves the wholesome pleasure of having a bit of nature in our homes, forest officials say, that we shall preserve our forests, but by learning how to use them wisely and properly.

One cannot but wonder what Christmas will be like in Russia under present conditions. Before the war, Russia customs at Yule-tide were many and varied. One was the singing of their ancient Kolyada songs, composed centuries ago by writers whose name have not come down with their songs.

On Christmas Eve the people fasted until the first service in church. Then they always hastened home and got to bed early in order that they might have the pleasant Christmas Eve dream, which was sure to come true.

A pretty custom was the blessing of the house and household. The priest visited each home in his district, accompanied by boys bearing a vessel of holy water. Each room was sprinkled with water and each person blessed. Thus was each home sanctified for the coming year.

The greeting in Russia was not "Merry Christmas," but rather, "Greetings for the Lord's Birth," to which was replied, "God Be With You."

No Christmas or New Year's dinner was considered complete unless pork in some form was served.

It is the Le Petit Jesu that brings gifts to the French children at Christmas time. He never forgets a good child and is sure to slip something into the wooden shoe of the child if it is left at the door. He has, however, been known to leave pebbles in the shoe of one who has been naughty.

To the French, Christmas is the great time for greens, everywhere one sees the brilliant poinsettia flower displayed. The houses are filled with mistletoe and holly, and half the fun of Christmas consists in getting the greens and decorating the houses. The houses are then ready for le Jour de l'An, or New Year's day, which is the gayer of the two festivals.

A midnight mass is generally held the night before Christmas in Peru. Christmas day is generally celebrated by a huge spectacular bull-fight, and after this has taken place, a religious procession follows, at the head of which usually is held a statue of the Virgin. When this ceremony is over they are free to enjoy themselves as they choose for the rest of the day.—Sel.

The Origin of Christmas.

Christmas is the day of thanksgiving and rejoicing. The Christian world celebrates it as the greatest event of joy in all history, on account of the meeting of heaven and earth in the birth of Christ who came into the world to give His life for all mankind.

Although Christmas is one of the most sacred festivals of the Christian church at present, it claims many legends or traditions which seem to be mostly of pagan origin and to have but little connection with the birth of Christ.

We celebrate December 25th in commemoration of Christ's birth, yet nobody knows whether this day is correct or who first celebrated it. In the year of 337 Julius, the Pope of Rome, investigated carefully as to the exact date, but he was not satisfied with the result of his inquiries, then believing that it was in some way of pagan winter festivities. The favorite one of the many traditions, which seems to agree with the story of the Bible, is that Joseph accompanied Mary to Bethlehem, where they were given shelter in a stable in which Christ was born. From this comes the tradition which is still believed in some parts of Europe, that all cattle in the stables kneel at midnight on Christmas Eve in honor of Christ's birth.

Another tradition tells that the ass, as an emblem of the Gentle, brayed aloud for joy at the birth of Christ, while the ox, the type of the unbelieving Jews, remained stolid. This can also be pointed out to the fact that the ass did not only testify to Christ's divinity, but bore Him into Egypt and later on when He made His triumphal entry into Jerusalem.

There are various traditions as to how the wise men came to learn of Christ. One is that they saw a brilliant star, and as they looked at it for a while it assumed the form of a little child and, while moving westward, seemed to beckon those wise men on. With joy in their hearts they mounted camels and journeyed to Jerusalem, following the star and anxiously asking everyone they met, "Where is He that is born King of the Jews?"

Our decorations of green, such as the holly and mistletoe, which are exclusively used on Christmas, are said to have been borrowed from the pagan worship. The Christmas carols are claimed by some to be hymns borrowed from the songs given in honor of the ancient gods and goddesses in Rome.

The Christmas greens have many traditions, but one of which tells that the first Christmas church in Britain was built of boughs, and for that reason no festival on Christmas is complete without the decoration of the trees. The holly is perhaps the most used because of its red berries, which represent the blood of Christ and the name "holly" comes from "holi." Ever since the festival of Christmas was first celebrated greens have been playing their part. Laurel, bay and pine are also used for decorations. Laurel represents a token of victory and is frequently used for wreaths to be placed on the heroes' brows, and in the Christmas decoration it is also a token of victory of the Christian religion over paganism. The mistletoe is also considered by many as a great plant for church decoration. Back to early days in England, it was used as part of Christmas decoration, hanging over doorways, and the young lady who happened to be caught standing under it by a young man, was compelled to submit to being kissed.

There are various traditions as to the Christmas tree. Some assert that in Scandinavia it sprang from the blood-drenched soil of two lovers who had been killed by violence, and on Christmas Eve the pine trees often show lights. In France many of the people believe the rumors that somewhere in the forest a tall pine tree, covered with candles can be seen,

surmounted by a curly-haired child with a halo on his head on Christmas Eve.

Others give credit to Martin Luther who first believed that a pine tree covered with lighted candles represented the stars which appeared in the Heavens on the night of Christ's birth. The legend of the Christmas carol is said to be a copy of the songs that were sung by the angels when Christ was born.

The tradition of the Christmas gift may come from the way those wise men brought gifts to Christ, and is that as Christ came upon earth to save all mankind, we may bring joy to those about us by giving gifts, especially to the poor people.—J. Amos Todd in *The Lone Star*.

FANWOOD.

The long anticipated drill under the auspices of the Manhattan Camp of Spanish War Veterans, between our crack Provisional company and the St. Joseph's Institution cadets, was held last Thursday evening in the 12th Regiment Armory. Added interest was lent to the occasion because of the fact that we had not been able to secure competition with any other organization since May 1919, at which time we were victorious over a field of six units from the various High Schools of the City.

Owing to inclement weather, the Thanksgiving recess and the week ly homecomings, not much time could be given for preparation. However, this being our first opportunity to meet a rival company composed of deaf-mutes and with a reputation for excellence in manoeuvres and execution considered to be of the best, the night of the contest was eagerly awaited.

In spite of the snow and rain, a goodly number were present to cheer each faction. Owing to pressure of important business, Principal Gardner was unable to attend, which was regretted by all.

The program started with a concert rendered by our cadet band under the direction of their instructor, Lieutenant Edwards, followed by a review of cadet battalion, under the command of Captain Altenderfer, assistant military instructor.

The reviewing officers were Captains Campton, Delcandra and Lieutenant Murray, all of the 212th Artillery, N. Y. G., who also acted as judges of the competition. Then came the crucial moment of the contest. Our boys were called first, and drilled in close order movements in perfect unison for about ten minutes. Then the St. Joseph's boys took the drill floor. They put up a splendid exhibition, but were entirely outclassed by the perfectness of our boys. Then followed the now famous silent drill by our Provisional Company. Following this an evening parade, composed of our battalion and the company from St. Joseph's.

After the rendition of the National Anthem, the Chief Judge announced that the company from the New York Institution for the Deaf were the winners of the trophy, and requested that they come forward to receive the prize. In making the award, Captain Campton highly complimented them upon their proficiency and appearance. Next he called the St. Joseph's boys and presented them with a cup with the compliments of the Veterans Association.

This latest cup won by the Fanwood Cadets is ten inches high, of sterling silver, the bowl lined with gold, and bears the inscription: "Competitive Drill by Manhattan Camp No. 1, Dept. N. Y., U. S. W. V. 12th Regiment Armory, December 14, 1922. First Prize."

Among those noticed present from the Institution were Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Prof. and Mrs. William G. Jones, Lieut. Frank Lux, Miss Alice E. Judge, Mrs. W. H. Van Tassel and Miss M. E. Moore, the Matron, who accompanied the Adrastran Society. Major Van Tassel acted in a supervisory capacity, assisted in the arrangement of the program, and interpreted the awarding of the prizes.

After about an hour of dancing, all came home, tired but extremely happy.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors on December 13th, a Resolution was passed with the following testimonial to be inscribed in the Minutes of the Board:

"The Board having noted from the report of the Principal that Mr. Gardner has completed five years of service as Principal of the Institution, desires to congratulate him and to express its appreciation of the success which has attended on his work, and the very cordial relations which have been maintained between the Principal and the Board."

On the 4th of December, all the teachers and pupils assembled in the chapel, because of Education Week, and also in the honor of Isaac B. Gardner's Fifth Anniversary as Principal of the Institution. The Principal read Governor Miller's remarks, one pupil of each class from the 8th Grade to the High Class, made an address, and two pupils of the High Class. The topics were "Illiteracy," "Patriotism," "America," "Citizenship," "Physical Hygiene," etc.

On Monday, December 11th, the Adrastran Society went shopping and bought some nice gifts for their friends and relatives.

Cadet Harold Yager was home on Sunday, December 10th, in honor of his grandmother's birthday, whose age is eighty-nine years.

An Saturday morning, December 16th, the Proteans enjoyed coasting on their sleds on the school hill, and had a grand time.

On Thursday, the 14th inst., at 4.15 P.M., the "Rose" played in the basketball tournament against the "Muriel." The "Muriel" was victorious by the score of 5 to 0.

On Friday, the 15th of December, the Protean Society went shopping at John Wamanager's Store, Macy's & Co., Gimbel Brothers, etc., and bought some presents for their friends and relatives.

At the Brooklyn Roller skating rink, Cadet Cadet Joe Mazzola, Cadet Adjutant Lester Cahill and Cadet Lieutenant Arthur Jensen, went skating with their deaf friends on Sunday last.

A Masquerade will be held in the boys' study-room on December 19th, Tuesday evening. The writer will report it for the Fanwood column next week.

Mrs. Gardner has arrived in Pasadena, California, where she expects to remain for several weeks with her brother and family. From cards received by several of the Institution family, she is enjoying her trip immensely.

ROBERT AND LESTER.

Xavier Ephpheta Society

Rev. John A. Egan, Director. Jerre V. Flies, President.

ANNUAL Xmas Tree

—AT—
XAVIER SCHOOL HALL
West 17th St., 6th Ave.

Sunday Afternoon, 2 p.m.
December 31, 1922

Santa Claus in Person. Entertainment. Presents for Kiddies, Big and Little. Dancing and Music.

Committee—James F. Lonergan (Chairman), Thomas J. Cosgrove, Paul Murtagh, James J. O'Brien, J. E. O'Brien, Joe and Andrew Mattes.

Ladies' Auxiliary—Mesdames James F. Lonergan, William Elehe, E. Rubano, Misses Dorothy Manchera, Kate Lamberson, Mae F. Anstra, Nora Joyce.

AT DOOR, 25 CENTS
Merry Christmas Happy New Year

Religious Notice
Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf Will answer all calls.
J. W. MICHAELS,
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AUSPICES OF

Alphabet Athletic Club

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January 13, 1923

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When you do this, you help in the fight against tuberculosis. You help save human lives. Your help goes where help is most needed—to the house that is clouded with the threat of death.

When the Seals come, buy them.



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Tuberculosis with
Christmas Seals

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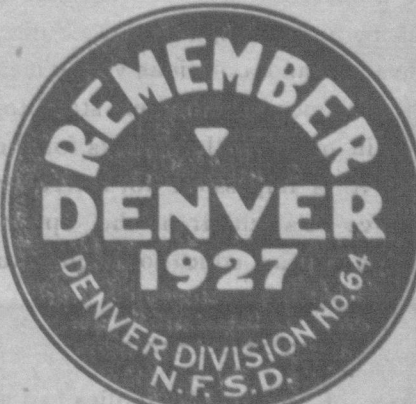
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THIRD ANNUAL GAMES

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Wednesday, May 30

[Particulars later]

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, DECEMBER 21, 1922.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W 163d Street and Ft. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published. It contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.
One Copy, one year, \$2.00
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CONTRIBUTIONS.
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.
Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

THE Conference of Superintendents and Principals of Schools for the Deaf will meet in St. Augustine, Florida, from January 29th to February 2d, 1923. Just what problems will be tackled and solved, in the absence of a program we are unable to state. But there are always problems to be discussed in the difficult work of wisely and effectively guiding the education of deaf-mutes. Care and maintenance are prominent topics; but a liberal per capita grant is the main solution. Also an increase in salary to the deserving teacher, who gives his or her heart and mind to the work for less compensation than the ordinary mechanic, might do much to accelerate progress and develop to the utmost the native intelligence of every pupil. The careful classification of pupils in the line of methods of instruction would result in the everlasting benefit of all. The star pupils are easily taken care of, but the backward and mediocre need the strongest and the wisest push. Disciplinary methods form a never-ending topic for discussion, but never get united support from the heads of schools, because of differences in disposition in the several principals and superintendents as well as the environments of the communities from which the pupils come—the pupils drawn from the crowded city being generally less tractable than those born and bred in lightly populated sections. And there is no school head today who does not know that education of mind and character should keep pace together.

But, above all, let us hope that the emolument offered the teacher will be high enough to attract able, educated, and ambitious young men to the service. As matters stand today, in many of the schools for the deaf, it is impossible for a teacher to give his children the opportunities for an education equal to that which he enjoys.

ONE of our big city dailies had a quite complete report of the golden jubilee of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes, which was celebrated at the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy last Sunday.

But one sentence was so especially ridiculous that no report of the celebration would have been better. The sentence reads: "Many of them [deaf-mutes] have no hearing person to bring them, and they dared not venture out alone."

Such crass ignorance, or almost criminal carelessness, is astounding. The city editor who passed such stuff must have been full of "hooch" at the time, or his own sane reasoning would have told him that it was the acme of absurdity to suggest that the deaf when they go abroad need a guide.

At this season of the year, when all the world is full of good-will to men, the JOURNAL takes the greatest pleasure in extending to its readers the warmest greetings, and the wish that one and all will have "A Merry Christmas."

DETROIT.

News items for this column, and new subscriptions to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, will be received by R. V. Jones, 2147 Lycaete Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

Santa has started from the Northland, and is due in Detroit two weeks from 10-day.

Get the Yuletide spirit, and don't forget that you were a kiddie once yourself.

Father Time is getting ready to turn over a new leaf. What are you going to have written there?

The mild weather we have been having lately has been a great help to the poor, who were unable to lay in a supply of the high priced fuel.

Detroit has lost a good Mayor, but gained a good Senator, and we hope Uncle Sam will notice us more now.

The crack Akron Silents eleven easily defeated the Toledo Meccas, champions of the city of Toledo, Sunday afternoon, December 4th.

Mr. Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Ann Arbor, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behrendt, of this city, over the weekend.

The D. A. D. will give a Christmas Social, December 23d. Mr. Pastori is Chairman, and he promises a good time to all who attend.

A nephew of Father Kaufman, the spiritual director of the Catholic deaf, was ordained a priest a couple of months ago, and is now an assistant priest in St. Elizabeth Church.

The Ladies Guild of the Ephphatha Episcopal Mission for the Deaf, held their annual election December 7th, and Mrs. Victoria Jones was chosen president; Mrs. C. C. Colby, Vice President; Mrs. Ida Perry, re-elected Secretary; and Mrs. A. R. Schneider, Treasurer.

They hope to bring the Guild back to its former membership, and improve its efficiency in every way. They will hold their annual Christmas Festival Friday evening, December 22d, when they expect to make the kiddies happy.

Rev. Dr. Charles held his regular monthly services in the chapel of St. John's Church, Sunday afternoon, December 10th, with a large attendance of Detroit deaf, after which he left for Flint. He will not come to this city in January, as he wants to give Grand Rapids deaf a chance to take Holy Communion, and receive the scriptural admonition.

The Ephphatha Society of the Catholic deaf will have its Annual Christmas Festival Sunday, December 17th. The new officers, who were elected in November, are: President, John Crough; Vice-President, John Walter; Secretary, Mrs. G. Petrimoulx; Treasurer, Mrs. John Walter, and Sergeant-at-Arms, Alex. Lobsinger.

The Detroit Association of the Deaf also held their annual election on Friday evening, December 8th, at which time the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Henry Furman, President; Alexander Lobsinger, Vice-President; Benjamin Beaver, Second Vice-President; Ferdinand McCarthy, Secretary; John J. Helliers, Treasurer; Earl Swader, Assistant Treasurer; Max Crittenden, Sergeant-at-Arms, and Arthur Jean, Assistant-Sergeant. Board of Trustees, John Walter (Chairman), Leo Kuehn, and Wm. Behrendt.

At their regular meeting, December 8th, the D. A. D. decided to sever connections with the Ladies' Aux., so now the ladies are without a club room, and the future plans of that organization will be decided at their next business meeting, Wednesday evening, December 13th.

Saturday evening, December 6th, a large number of silent friends met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, in commemoration of the 62d birthday of Mr. Moore.

The party was a complete surprise to Mr. Moore, who was induced by his faithful wife to take her to the movies, and then sending him on alone after getting half way, on the pretext of having cold feet.

Meanwhile, the house was filling up with merry-makers and when Mr. Moore returned from the show he was warmly greeted, and showed his unfeigned surprise.

Many useful and pretty presents were given him, including a couple of "green-backs" and the usual merry-making was indulged in until after Saturday night had passed into Sunday morning, at which time delightful refreshments were served as only a German cook knows how to serve them, and everybody went home feeling glad that they had been there.

The Ephphatha Episcopal Mission for the Deaf held their annual election Sunday, December 10th, and the following officers were chosen for 1923: Mrs. C. C. Colby, President; Mr. C. R. Banette, Vice-President; Mr. F. C. Ryan, Secretary (re-elected); and Elmer Drake, Treasurer.

The leaders of the Bible Class and

the Bible service, will be appointed by the president, as well as the Board of Trustees.

We hope to see the Mission and Guild both double their membership this year.

Wednesday, December 6th, the Clover Club met at the residence of Mrs. P. N. Helliers, 1593 West High Street, for their usual game of pedro. Mrs. Harry Brown came out first best, and received a handsome Japanese work basket as her trophy. Mrs. John Helliers won the second prize, which was a fine box of stationery, while Mrs. J. G. T. Berry carried off the booby prize, consisting of a bottle of Lily Water.

The absentees were Mrs. H. B. Waters, Mrs. Sadie Sawhill, Mrs. C. Brown and Mrs. Thomas Kenney. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. R. V. Jones, December 28th.

As the year draws to a close, see if you are at the end of your subscription for the JOURNAL. We will be glad to take your order for 1923. All the deaf should take the paper to keep posted on what is past, and what is going to be, in the society of Detroit's Silent Community.

Dec. 11, 1922. R. V. JONES.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"And the next day it snowed," that was after the Gallaudet Club dinner in this city on Saturday evening, December 9th. The change from a pleasant autumn-like day to a wintry one, with a light blanket of snow, was so sudden and unexpected that it brought forth the ejaculation at the beginning of this letter in its literal sense.

Gallaudet Day falling on Sunday this year, the annual dinner of the Club was held on the evening before at the L'Aiglon Annex, 1604 Chesnut Street. The banquet room, oblong in shape, on the third floor, was not only beautiful, but admirably adapted to such an affair, besides being very comfortable. By request of the Dinner Committee, all kinds of decorations were omitted from the long I-shaped table, to afford an unobstructed view all along and from either end of the table.

Little effort had been made to advertise the dinner as a public affair, though it had been made sufficiently clear that ladies were to be admitted again to the festive board on this occasion, and, as a result, nineteen ladies graced the affair. Conspicuous among the more regular attendants of the annual dinner, who were absent this time, were Dr. Crouter and Mr. Ziegler. The former sent his regrets, owing to the fact of being in mourning, and the latter was prevented by his own illness and that of his wife. So just one less than a half hundred sat round the festive board, including the fair ones.

President W. M. Smaltz sat at the head of the table amidst clover, for on his right was Mrs. Godwin and on his left his "better" half, a scene which was never witnessed before at the Club's annual function. The balance of the diners present were the following:

Hugh John Cusack, Miss Prendergast, Joseph Vincent Donohue, Arthur John Godwin (Honorary Member), William Ellis Grime, Milton Troxell Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Emma Rival, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellsworth Jones, James LeRoy Jennings, Miss Hagan, Frank Joseph Kahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ambrose Kepp, William Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Lipsett, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dilling Paul, John Aloysius Roach, Mrs. R. V. Mohr, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sawyer Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Rothmund, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellsworth Scott, Harry Foster Smith, Miss Helen R. Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Goldsmith Stern, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eugene Stevens, Harry Samuel Suckle, William Cooper Shepherd, Robert Carr Wall, Robert Young, Miss Gulick, Mrs. C. Partington, and Messrs. Wm. J. Brogan, Orberg, Wm. Smith, C. W. Waterhouse and J. S. Reider.

Considering the price, per plate which was \$2.00, the menu was remarkably simple, yet in keeping with the high character of the Cafe L'Aiglon and the Annex. It was as follows:

MENU	
Chatham Points	Olives
Celery	
Cream of Fresh Tomato	
Roast Sirloin of Beef	
Mushroom Sauce	
Candied Sweet Potatoes	
New String Beans	
Chiffonade Salad	
Vanilla Ice Cream	
Coffee	

After the "flow of bowl" came the "feast of reason," which lasted longer than the former and was also enjoyable. President Smaltz, as Toastmaster, opened by giving some facts about Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet's life that are not commonly known, having gleaned them

from an old volume in the library of the School of Divinity, where he is a student at present. All the addresses that followed were extemporaneous and of a varied character, with a goodly amount of humor. They were given in the following order, after Mr. Smaltz's tribute to Gallaudet: Arthur J. Godwin, J. S. Reider, H. E. Stevens, J. L. Jennings, G. T. Sanders, Hugh J. Cusack, W. H. Lipsett, J. A. Roach, Mrs. Sanders, Frank J. Kahn, C. A. Kepp, J. V. Donohue, and Daniel Paul. Mr. Godwin was by vote requested to convey the greetings of the club to Dr. Crouter and to Mr. Ziegler.

It was nearly midnight when the diners were dismissed.

The Dinner Committee consisted of Messrs. H. E. Stevens (Chairman), Wm. H. Lipsett and Joseph V. Donohue, to whom credit is largely due for the arrangements and success of the dinner. Sixteen members, including two Honorary, were prevented from attending the 1922 dinner.

The Rev. H. C. Merrill returned to Philadelphia from Washington, D. C., on Thursday, 6th, and after remaining a couple of days, proceeded to New York to resume work in his field, going first to Albany. Mrs. Merrill also returned here from Washington a day later and will remain a short time before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Garbett, of Scranton, Pa., came to the city on Saturday to attend the funeral of the latter's sister, who died last week. Mrs. Garbett, who before her marriage was Mrs. Viola King, has our sincere sympathy in her bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sanders spent about ten days in New York visiting their daughter. They returned last week.

Mr. H. E. Stevens was the Current Events speaker, before the Clero Literary Association, on Thursday evening, December 7th.

The next meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., will be held at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, December 16th.

OMAHA.

Joe Bender, who has been working at Valley, Neb., the past few months, left his job there and came to Omaha in quest of work at one of the Rubber Tire factories, but not being satisfied with conditions at the factory he left Wednesday, November 22d, to join his family in Kansas, where they will spend the winter.

F. A. U. lodge, No. 1103, of the Deaf, held its November meeting at W. O. W., Seymour Hall, Saturday evening, the 25th. After a brief business session there were games and dancing, and refreshments were served. About half dozen visitors were present and two new members were admitted. Several of the Lincoln members came down to affiliate with the Omaha lodge, as they haven't the twenty members necessary to start a lodge at home. Among them were Mrs. J. Chowins, Fred Lee and Wilbur Stiebler, all of whom spent the following Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. Joe Stinton, nee Helen Hurt, returned from Los Angeles Saturday night, November 25th, where she has been working for some time. She and Mr. Stinton will live on his father's farm at Struble, Ia., this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Nelson were host and hostess to a number of their friends Sunday afternoon, November 26th.

Word has reached us of the death of Mrs. Lottie Hall Garrett, wife of Edward Garrett, out in Portland, Oregon, from double pneumonia. No doubt a number of former Gallaudet students will remember Mrs. Garrett as a sweet and lovable woman. The bereaved family has our sympathy in their loss.

Mr. Waldo H. Rothery, of Los Angeles, was in Omaha the first part of November. He came for a rest and was extensively entertained before he left for home. He and his brother-in-law, Mr. W. H. Phelps, have had unusual opportunities in a business way and have made good use of them. Hats off to them.

Mrs. Josiah Stinton, of Struble, Iowa, died at the Mayo Hospital in Rochester, Minn., from hemorrhage of the brain, and other complications. She suffered from the effects of a fall and flu for the past three years, and spent several months at a hospital here. She was popular on account of her cheerful disposition and winning ways. Her husband and two sons, Joe and Edward, have our sympathy in their loss.

PANAMA.

SCHOOL FOR DEAF AND DUMB

A school for Deaf and Dumb persons is now in full operation under the direction of Doctor Benjamin De Castro, also deaf and dumb. The school operates in the building of the Art and Crafts school on Twelfth Street and the hours are from 1.30 to 5 P. M. every day except Saturdays and holidays.

No charge is made to pupils in this school which has the patronage of the public officials.—Panaman.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 903 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

December 16, 1922—After winning game after game through the season up to December 10th, Akron Silent Football team succumbed before their strong sturdy opponents, the Pros, at Elks Park, Akron, on the 10th inst.

In the first quarter the Pros scored seven points in the second quarter the Silents bagged seven.

The Pros added 13 more points to their score in the third quarter, neither side scored in the last quarter, and so when the game was completed the score stood Silent, 7, Pros, 20. We had hoped the Silents would complete their season undefeated, but we must remember that in any contest only one side can be the victor, and in this case luck fell to the opponents.

The club throughout the season has made a fine record, one to be proud of, and all their friends will wish them better luck next season.

One of the Pros players was a loaned man from the Dayton Tri-angle team, and it was through him that his team scored its points. The whole team was a professional one.

The C. lumbus Branch of the N. A. D. paid honorary tribute to the founder of the Education of the Deaf in America, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. There were 67 of them who did homage to his memory. All the deaf teachers with their wives were there, except one, three of the retired teachers, Dr. Patterson, Mr. MacGregor and Greener, graced the occasion, and only one hearing person was in the gathering, Mrs. Ella Zell.

The place was the Chittenden Hotel, a special dining room having been granted the company. There were nine tables placed in two rows, each with eight plates except the last.

The menu was well prepared, and after it's consumption the tables were cleared and speech making followed.

The eulogium and recitations were all well delivered and each evoked much applause at the end of their delivery.

A dress rehearsal of a playlet to be given to the residents of the Home for Deaf, Saturday evening, December 23d, was given at the school last evening and was much enjoyed. It represented the birth of Christ. When the curtain rose, mother and child were at one side, the back of the stage was a canopy of a dark sky filled with stars. The canopy was parted and a recitation given, and at its close glided along and was followed by three shepherds till it stopped at the point where mother and child were. The shepherds bowed down to the new born. They then left and later returned with incense and gifts. Then came in angels, and Miss Durrant recited the hymn "Joy to the world." There were other acts relating to Christ. These people take part in the production of the playlet: Messrs. Zorn, Showler, Geo. Clum; Mesdames Clum, Leib and Callison; Misses Lamson, Durrant, Clum, Lindsey, Williams and Warner.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its last meeting for the year at the school, December 7th, with twenty-seven members present. Receipts for the month were \$7.70 and expenses \$5.58. \$25 were voted for Christmas presents for the residents of the Home.

The following were elected officers to serve for 1923:— President, Mr. Albert Ohlemacher; Vice-President, Miss King; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. C. Wineciller; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Cloa G. Lamson; Treasurer, Miss Bessie Edgar (re-elected); Custodian, Miss Dorothy Durrant. Miss Nellie Lindsey acted as secretary of the meeting in the absence of Miss Katherine Tonkey, who was called out of the city by the death of an aunt in Hamilton, Ohio.

Superintendent Chapman recently disposed of calves weighing 750 lb. at 8½ cents per pound.

There are 38 people now in the Home, under care, the latest addition being Mrs. Finley Davis, of St. Paris, Ohio, and A. Heater.

Quite a number of deaf organizations in the state will have socials and watch parties, December 30th, to see the old depart and New Year enter. The date would ordinarily be December 31st, but that falls upon Sunday.

The Columbus division of the N. F. S. D. intended a social for December 30th, but the Hall had been previously engaged, so the affair has been postponed to January 27th.

Mr. B. O. Sprague stopped over in Columbus one day this week, on his way home from Cincinnati, whither he and Mrs. Sprague went visiting their daughter. Mrs. Sprague will remain with her till after the holidays.

The members of the 5th intermediate class were entertained Friday evening last by their teacher, Mr. Zorn. There were games, conversation, and refreshments that

made the occasion pleasant to all. Dr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Zell, Miss Zell, Mr. Ernest Zell and the sister of Mrs. Zorn, were also present.

Here is wishing the JOURNAL readers A Merry Christmas, and may it be the merriest of all they have experienced.

A B G

CHICAGO.

I'm a wild and wicked writer from the wide and windy West;
I'm a bluffer; I'm a bully; I'm a bore;
I'm a parasite, a pagan; I'm a plague, a peevish pest;
Nothin' pleases me like makin' readers sore.

I'm a saphead, yes I am—
But, I do not give a slam—
I don't give a hoot in hades any more.

Say, pal—yes you; you the feller reading this with a critical air, and thinking how durned much better you could run a weekly column, only you aint got no time, nohow! Say, pal; ever strike you queer how it is that one innocent little error can stir up such a tempest in a teapot?

You said it, old socks!
For example; take the present intramural blizzard.

Some weeks ago the Pas-a-Pas club planned to give a vaudeville entertainment. There was an unfortunate conflict of dates, which occasioned more or less hard feeling.

Now a newspaper correspondent don't have to take sides when all parties to a disagreement are absolutely sincere and well-meaning—for such unforeseen accidents simply w-i-l-l arise now and then.

So I gave the Pas-a-Pas vaudeville half a stickful of pats-on-back. The program and cast had not been made known, but somehow I got the idea that Joe Wondra—undisputedly the best comedian in America—was among the players, and I said so.

Well, he wasn't. In fact, he isn't even a member of the Pas. More so, he was one of the vice-presidents of the rival organization. Just how or why or when I got the idea the wonderful Wondra was to perform, the good Lord only knows.

As usual, the innocent bystander gets it in the neck.

The Pas-a-Pas club was chagrined. Think they gotta depend on "imported talent" to stage their dramatics. It's an insult to the high calibre of their thespian members, etc., etc. If the Pas was chagrined, the Sac was peeved, pestered, furious, boiling mad. "A flagrant example of the lengths a picaresque Pit-a-Pat organization will go in its frenzied efforts to build up a reputation," is a fair wording of some of the signs sung.

Poor little Wondra got panned by both organizations. "Tryin' to horn in on our dram-matics, yez big-headed spalpeen," says a Pas enthusiast. While the Sac supporter jumped on him with both feet: "You crusty little cocklebur, playin' both ends against the middle and lendin' moral aid to the Philistine."

And the junior partner of The Meaghrs—I only give her credit as co-author in order to humor her anyhow (you know wimmin are peculiar critters),—the junior partner, Frau Frieda, also joins this ring-around-the-rosey and hands me a few collegiate brickbats and boquets.

C. C. Codman has finally left the hospital after transient visits extending over some three months.

Mrs. Charles Kemp entertained a dozen ladies at a "Poverty Dinner" at her flat, on the 14th. Everyone had to wear an old dress and bring ten pennies. A fine of one cent was imposed for talking of anybody but the dozen present. The fines violating this rule went to make up the booby prize, which was won by Mrs. Flick. Fines for making certain prohibited signs (such as "fine") went to the highest score—Mrs. Barrow. Everything was upside down.

The meal was served on tins; tin spoons—no forks; newspaper tablecloth and newspaper napkins. "Genuinely jolly novelty," was the verdict of guests.

Ben Frank and wife were in Milwaukee on the 9th, to consult an optician, and while there dropped in on the Milwaukee Silent club.

The George Frasers visited old friends in Elgin.

Miss Minnie Rehberg spent a week with relatives in Crystal Lake.

Roy Friday went to Detroit to see his oldest brother, Ivor. While there Roy looked over the labor situation, but felt that the class of situations available in Detroit, and the wages paid, did not warrant leaving Chicago.

A newcomer here is Miss Odessa Johnson, who was once a pupil of Mrs. Meagher's in Oklahoma.

At the annual football banquet of the Jacksonville Kiwanis Club, given for the letter-men of Illinois College and Jacksonville High School, it was announced that next year the players of the Illinois School for the Deaf would also be invited. Maj. John L. Griffith—the Landis of Western Intercollegiate athletics—was the speaker of the evening. Griffith is a personal friend of Robey Burns, the I. S. D. coach.

Florin Claeys's mother, owner of Wilson bathing beach, died in Los Angeles. The body was shipped to and buried in Chicago on the 10th.

B. E. Brazelton and wife, of Memphis, Tenn., are the latest additions to our silent circles. Brazelton is a union typo. His wife is a sister of Mrs. E. Marsch.

Glenn Wood is back after two years on a Wisconsin farm. He spent three weary weeks seeking a job in St. Paul, after leaving his sinecure as wet nurse to cows and manicurist to pigs and chickens, but decided Chicago is the best little town in the Midwest, after all.

Dates ahead: M E Tree December 21.

Saturday, December 23d, the Pas-a-Pas club gives its annual Christmas tree, for members and their families and visitors from out-of-town only.

Sunday, at 3, services are held in All Angels. Their annual Christmas tree is at 8 that night. This always sees a full house—too full, in fact.

Some of those hunters of soft-snaps who never darken the doors of the parish house from one year's end to the other, make it a regular practice to bob up serenely for the Christmas tree and hold out a happy hand for their bags of nuts, box of candy, and maybe a toy or two. And benign Parson Flick welcomes the just and the unjust alike with the same warm smile—the eyes of Flick never flicker as he spies the stray sinners do their annual Prodigal son act.

Saturday, the 30th, Pas-a-Pas has a lecture by some celebrity. All welcome—non-members pungle up 25 cents at the door.

Sunday, 31st, the Pas gives a 75-cent meal at one o'clock; members and friends only. (Better see Brashar, Wallace or Mrs. Purdum about that "friend" of yours though—if you jolly them up right, they may give him or her a spare plate, if any are left.) Following the meal, 3 P. M., on the Pas is "open" to non-members.

January 9th, the Sac gives its annual dance. The same night the frats of Milwaukee give theirs also—which may affect the Sac attendance somewhat.

Others dates ahead: Any old day, and every old day, is "open season" for jumping on newspapers, whenever there is an inverted semicolon or some other capital crime in the paper you borrowed from some one who is behind in his subscription. THE MRAAGHRS.

ARKANSAS

Gallaudet day was celebrated at the Arkansas School with a full holiday, Monday, December 11th. A special luncheon was served in the students' dining room in the evening with the Little Rock deaf citizens, their families and friends to the number of fifty, as the Institute's guests, after which exercises were held in the assembly hall. Dr. Dobyns, the Superintendent, occupied the chair, and in his usual gracious way welcomed the teachers, graduates and friends, to make a few remarks commemorating the life and deeds of one of the world's greatest of good men, Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

Little Rock Division, No. 5, had as its representatives three of its best orators, Prof. Patterson, Mr. Oscar Taylor and Mr. Murphy, and their speeches were well received and liberally applauded. Major Dobyns, son of the superintendent, Prof. Cloud and Mrs. M. M. Taylor also spoke. The Major, however, made one remark which pleased the audience hugely. He is one of Little Rock's leading attorneys. In the course of his speech he said that Gallaudet was a greater man than Alexander Graham Bell, a greater man than Samuel Morse, a greater man than Henry Ford, and gave as a reason for the above claims that the world could get along without the telephone, telegraph and the flivver, but not without education, which is essential and indispensable to true happiness. The Major thus happily placed the illustrious name of Gallaudet a notch higher in the estimation of the deaf.

For years it had been the unique custom of Supt. Dobyns, himself an ardent admirer of Gallaudet and of all good men and women, deaf or otherwise, who have made their mark in the world, to invite prominent speakers to address the pupils once a year, usually on Gallaudet Day, but this year he departed from the custom by inviting speakers from the deaf's midst, and that it was appreciated goes without saying. M. M. T.

Among the long pastorates which have been spoken of in St. Louis, there is one minister in charge of a congregation for the last generation who has little to say for himself, not only because of his own modesty and humility, but also because he is not one of the "speaking" folks. Rev. Dr. James H. Cloud is "dean of Episcopal rectors" of the city and the diocese, having had one congregation for 32 years, but his parishioners are all deaf-mutes, in St. Thomas' Mission for the Deaf. This meets every Sunday in the Bofinger Memorial Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral. His term of office, among local Episcopal clergy, is exceeded in length only by that of Bishop Tuttle. His has been the longest continuous service in the work of the ministers among the deaf in this country of any clergyman now actively engaged in this work.—From the Church Forum in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Nation Wide Campaign of the Protestant Episcopal churches of America to promote interest and renewed enthusiasm in its work is a yearly affair inaugurated around this time of the season. St. Ann's Church for the Deaf always rides abreast with the other churches and does as much or more of its share in proportion to its membership. Quite in keeping with the campaign, it has become a custom for the members to get together for a big family dinner, where past work and future needs are discussed, pledges and friendships renewed and a pleasant social time had generally.

The annual dinner is an interesting affair in several ways. It is easy to get a large party together, give the order to the hotel manager, wait for the day to arrive and then sit down to dinner. But when a large number must be served with the limited facilities at St. Ann's, it is quite a problem for the volunteers. However, the impossible is always accomplished somehow, and this year's dinner, held last Saturday, the 16th, was no exception—thanks to our Alice of Wonderland, Miss Judge. The hundred or so hungry guests that sat down to our festive board were well satisfied and admirably served by her corps of trained assistants Harry Stokely from Fanwood was chef, and prepared the excellent menu as follows:

Cream of Tomato Soup
Olives Celery Radishes
Chicken Fricassee La Creole
Mashed Potato
Peas Individually Served
Salad au Natural
Vanilla Fricassee Petite Fours
Demi-tasse

The auditorium is another interesting part of St. Ann's, in that it always is a challenge to the decorative ingenuity of the committee in charge of any affair. This year red and white were the official colors of the campaign, so each window was curtained in brilliant red crepe, with large white borders and a festoon of laurel in the center. The ceiling lights were large white tissue globes with red streamers interwoven. The simple plan was quite effective and gave a new touch of color to the room. Thanks to the always reliable Miss Myra Leghorn Barrager and her little kingdom on Hancock way, the tables again enjoyed a plenitude of evergreen and laurel and orange blossoms. Myra must have an army of loyal subjects, always ready to scour the woods and garner these greens for her—and St. Ann's.

Entertaining and instructive talks short, pertinent and to the point, regarding church work and what they stood for, were given by Rev. Dr. Judge, Rev. Mr. Kent, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Dr. Fox and Mr. Jones. Mr. William Renner introduced them. One of the guests, Mr. Tufts, for forty years a member of St. Ann's Church and for upward of thirty years a trustee of the Church Mission, was not allowed to be a modest onlooker and had to say a few words. Being connected with a musical organization, he suggested that could we all hear it would have been easier for him to "say it with music." Miss Virginia Gallaudet, always willing to be of service in any little way, acted as interpreter, which was enough for one evening; but so universally beloved has she become that it was necessary for her to take the stage once again and make a little speech all of her own.

All in all, it was an honest to goodness family dinner. Tables seating from ten to twenty placed around the room afforded little circle groupings, the middle one containing the guests who were our Rector, the Rev. Dr. Judge, our Vicar, Rev. Kent and Mrs. Kent; Misses Virginia and Elizabeth Gallaudet, Mrs. Herbert Gallaudet, Smith, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Fox, Mr. Edwin A. Hodgson, and Mr. Wm. Tufts.

At each little group, it was noted that some one kept things going. For instance, there was the imperious looking W. W. Thomas recounting the exploits of Napoleon; Mr. Charles McMann presided at another, like the veteran host he is, having with him the McClellands and Pfeiffers, the much travelled Mesdames Moore and Wilson, not forgetting charming Mrs. Merrill. We found handsome Hugh Conley Seward holding sway at another, where was Mama McCluskey as young as she was forty months ago, proudly flanked (and she ought to be) by "Billy boy," now attained his majority and eclipsing Rudolfo Valentino—besides wasn't it Flavia, the queen, he had with him?

To the left we discovered Samuel Dyer, the Olympic hero of bygone days, recounting olden times; down the way one espied lovable Wanda Makowski with her circle of admirers; there was the debonair John Funk and pretty Elsie Grossman.

Of course, our learned and talented bibliophile, "General" Braddock,

weaved his spell on the sympathetic Misses Maxwell, Moss and Tuck, while over the way were the tired business-broker man Schatzkin and the philanthropic Pfandler, along with general Johnny O'Brien and happy Mrs. Lieberz enraptured with a poetical recitation by the soulful eyed senorita, Florence Lewis. Hard by sat the sweet, diminutive Miss Craig telling hair-raising yarns to her near sweetheart, the polished Willy Renner, with austere Gracie Eaton looking on in stately disapproval. In another corner, friend Alfred Tennyson Baer was entertaining the demure Cecilia Hunter and angelic Anna Leahy with a history of the world. In splendid isolation sat Chief Engineer of our Decorating Dept., Mr. Pace, a late comer and crowded out, monarch of all the relishes he surveyed.

It was whispered around that Fred King ate too much celery and the tonic galvanized him into action, usually quiet and retiring and a man of few words, Mr. King rose to the occasion at his table, and gave all a passionate oratorio on the comparative per capita tax of Riverside Drive as compared with LaSalle Boulevard in Chicago. But Mr. Kempf was still unconvinced after Fred had spilled five glasses of water from pounding the table; and it was all his lifelong friend and enemy, Mr. Ran could do to keep Mr. King from mounting the chair and appealing to the whole gathering.

There were many others present, but your society editor could not meet them all, having to leave early on another assignment. The impression he gained, however, was as aforementioned—that it was an honest-to-goodness family dinner where everybody and all were happy.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

So many have been the requests for a repetition of "King Robert of Sicily," made upon Rev. Father Egan, S. J., he has acceded to the demand. Under X. E. S. auspices, in lieu of its annual Washington Birthday function, the Longfellow drama will be given.

Santa Claus made an advance call to St. Rose Sunday School for the Catholic pupils at Fanwood last Friday evening, where the seventy-five or more pupils and their teachers assembled. A spread of dainties was served, and a Christmas gift given each. Rev. Dr. Mahoney, rector at St. Rose, spoke to the pupils in his usual kindly manner. The pupils, as a mark of esteem for Father Joseph McCaffrey, presented him with a Waterman fountain pen a silver pencil. William H. May, and Thomas I. Cosgrove, in charge, also addressed the assembly with Christmas stories.

The actors in the "King Robert" cast, donned their goshes last Sunday and hit the trail for St. Francis Xavier College, expecting to pose for Paeh in everything but facial make up. But Alexander either got lost, strayed or was stolen, for he was not to be found.

At the closing Pontifical Mass of Jubilee Week, Archbishop Hayes, from the pulpit, spoke of the good work of the Xavier Ephpheta Society.

Mr. Jimmy Lonergan, for the Christmas Tree committee, wants you to know the function on December 31 (Sunday) will take place at Xavier School Hall, on West 17th St., near Sixth Avenue. Also that a New Year's dance, including a Nantucket, will be added attractions to the program.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

On Thursday evening, November 14th, after the regular business meeting, the election of officers for 1923 took place with the following result: President, Emanuel Souweine; First Vice-President, Abraham Barr; Second Vice-President, Joseph Worzel; Secretary, Samuel Lowenherz; Treasurer, Emil Basch; Board of Governors, Francis W. Nubner, James B. Gass and Anthony Capelle.

It is with much pleasure to announce that the League has secured the Original Celtics to play the basketball game at the 22d Regiment Armory on Saturday, January 6th, 1923.

It will be a game worth while to see, therefore none should miss such a chance to see a fast game.

The Original Celtics are the World Champions, and it will be very interesting to see what the Champion Silent-Separates can do to put up with such a team.

Besides there will be a preliminary game with the Deaf-Mutes' Union League and the Fanwood teams.

ALPHABET A. C.

The Alphabet Quint beat the Houston 22 to 15, on December 1st.

Alphabet Sr.	G. F.	Houston	G. F.
Criswell	4	Jensen	1
Kortzer	3	Jaffe	0
Kroboth	2	Pokorny	1
Mr. Rubin	0	Shafrenak	1
Malloy	0	Cahill	1

Substitutes—Zarda, for Cahill. Time-keeper—E. Hicks, Houston. Scorers—G. Dinecote, C. Klein. Referee—Ebe hardt, Alphabet A. C. Time of halves—30 minutes. Score at end of first half—Houston, 13; Alphabet Sr., 12.

SILENT ALL STARS

The Silent All Stars lost to the Peekskill Caseys at Peekskill on Saturday, Nov. 26th. The score was 33 21. It was not a surprise to the close followers of this team, for the regulars did not play. Because of previous engagement the regulars could not play and the manager was forced to send his second string men to play. They did their best to win, but it was too much for them. C. Bradley and R. Begy, the mainstays of the team, played as usual, and E. Bradley, brother to former, was star of the evening, scoring sixteen points—he is the promising star. Bowdren and Becker were the other players. But we will have our revenge when we will return for another game on January 27th.

On December 7th at Patchogue, L. I., the Silent All Stars beat the Van Grand Five, the champions of Long Island for three years, to the time of 22 to 21. This showed a close battle.

On Saturday, Dec. 9th, the Silent All Stars scored another victory. This time they beat the Hempstead Five, at Hempstead, L. I., and the score was 35 to 26.

When the whistle blew for the open session, the Silent All Stars started well and was never in danger for at the end of ten minutes the score was 13-0 in their favor. It was a case of a run-away game for them. The boys played with all their speed and strength, and the first half ended in their favor on a long run—19 to 4.

To make the game somewhat a contest, the boys slowed down in the second session. For some time the game looked as if it would go to the home-team, for at the end of ten minutes the score stood 27-23 in Silent's favor. But the Silents turned the table on the Hempstead, for they displayed their great form and with their marvelous passing and shooting, and soon drew away from their opponents and the game closed as it should—36 to 26.

BROOKLYN GUILD.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes conducted a booth and assisted in many ways at the annual Fair of St. Mark's Episcopal Church Brooklyn, on December 7th, 8th and 9th.

Mrs. H. Leibsohn was in charge of the booth and she was assisted by many of the ladies of the Guild.

Over 100 deaf-mutes attended the Fair on Saturday evening, and they all had a pleasant evening. Many enjoyed the Turkey Dinner served each night of the Fair. The Fair cleared \$800.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes has made St. Mark's Church their headquarters for many years, and since the Rev. Field C. Stevens has been rector of the church there has been close co-operation between the Church and the Guild.

The Deaf-Mute service is held in St. Mark's every Sunday at 3 P.M., and the Christmas Festival and Entertainment in the Brooklyn Guild will be held in St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, on Saturday, December 20th at 7:30 P.M.

DEAF-MUTE JUBILEE.

The golden jubilee of the Episcopal Mission to Deaf-Mutes was celebrated yesterday morning in the Episcopal Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, Eighty-fourth Street, near Central Park West.

The congregation of the Episcopal Chapel of St. Ann for the Deaf, 148th Street, between Amsterdam Avenue and Broadway, had arranged to worship in the downtown church, with which the chapel is affiliated. But due to the weather only twenty five of the more than 400 deaf-mutes who are regular attendants at their own chapel, were able to be present. These silent people come from as far as fifty miles, including all parts of Long Island, North Jersey and Westchester, as well as the five boroughs of New York City.

The Rev. John H. Kent, vicar of the chapel, himself a deaf-mute, preached a sermon in the sign language, and the Rev. Dr. Arthur H. Judge, rector emeritus of St. Matthew and St. Timothy, interpreted it into the voice language.

A silent choir of seven voices sang "Onward Christian Soldiers."

The above is taken from the New York Times. The choir of deaf girls mentioned were Miss Florence Lewis, Leader, Misses Anna M. Klaus, Elsie Grossman, Eleanor E. Sherman, Mabel Hall, Wanda Makowska, Cecile Hunter.

ALPHABET A. C.

The Alphabet Quint beat the Houston 22 to 15, on December 1st.

Alphabet Sr.	G. F.	Houston	G. F.
Criswell	4	Jensen	1
Kortzer	3	Jaffe	0
Kroboth	2	Pokorny	1
Mr. Rubin	0	Shafrenak	1
Malloy	0	Cahill	1

Substitutes—Zarda, for Cahill. Time-keeper—E. Hicks, Houston. Scorers—G. Dinecote, C. Klein. Referee—Ebe hardt, Alphabet A. C. Time of halves—30 minutes. Score at end of first half—Houston, 13; Alphabet Sr., 12.

and searched for his father. When he opened the parlor-door, he was very much surprised to see the fifteen couples standing in a half circle like a horseshoe and saying "Happy Birthday." Dinner was served, and then all played a game of bridge. They enjoyed it till wee hours. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Goldfogle and family were again invited to his birthday dinner last week. Among many useful presents was a compass and Sundial, which Milton was very glad to have for his travels.

Mrs. Nancy Moore and Mrs. Wilson, of Philadelphia and Toronto, Canada, were in New York over the week end, and attended the Parish Dinner at St. Ann's. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer, fresh from Lake George were also present. Accompanied by Mrs. McMann and Mrs. Merrill, with the exception of Mrs. Moore and Mr. Pfeiffer, they all visited Fanwood on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George Abrams, of Brooklyn, lost her sister by death on November 5th. The deceased, who was Mrs. Tinkham, lived on Washington Heights, and was known by several of the deaf people of New York, with whom she took pleasure in conversing by the manual alphabet. They will be sorry to learn that she has gone forever.

Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern and son, Horace A., of Philadelphia, expects to be in New York City for a fortnight or so, starting December 23d. She will be glad to receive her New York friends for visits, at her parents' home, 805 St. Nicholas Avenue.

Edwin S. Mosbacher, the blind deaf man of Arverne, has sold his old mansion there and moved to a modest little bungalow of only ten rooms and three baths in Woodmere, L. I., about five miles East, and where he will be glad to receive his friends.

The Christmas Festival of the Lutheran Mission to the Deaf will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church, corner Bushwick Avenue and Jefferson Street, Brooklyn, at eight o'clock on the evening of Saturday, December 30th.

Rev. Jacob M. Koehler was in town last week and addressed the Jewish Deaf, and also attended the Anniversary services at the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy.

Miss Annie Hamburger will spend the holidays at Atlantic City, with some of the members of her family. She has a married brother residing permanently at Atlantic City.

Frederick Thadwald, father of Mrs. W. W. Thomas, of Yonkers, died suddenly on December 4th, aged 66 years.

AKRON, O.

Mr. Clifford Dille and Miss Virginia Burton gave us a surprise Wednesday, November 29th, by marching to the court house for a marriage license, and got tied for life. Congratulations!

The Congrat has been busy among the Akron Silents recently. It visited Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ensworth on November 14th, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lewis, on November 24th. Both boys. It worked double on Wednesday, December 6th, and left a baby boy each at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Newman.

Arthur Rasmussen is recovering from the stiffness of arms and neck from his first stage experiences driving his Buick "Six." He is now busily engaged building a garage for his new gasoline wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown have been doctoring their old Overland car. On Saturday, November 18th, they started out to Columbus with Arky Pickle and George Miller to witness the Iowa-Ohio football game on the 18th, and the Silent-West Side A. C. on the 19th. But unfortunately the car broke down a few miles out of Akron, and had to be towed to an auto hospital. It was found the car was too sick to resume the journey, so the trip to Columbus was abandoned. Mr. George Miller, however, went by train.

John Craver went to Columbus to witness the Iowa-Ohio game and the Silent-West Side A. C. game. He reported the Iowa team as the most powerful and perfect working football team he ever saw, and praises the Iowa full-back, Locke. The results of these games were: Iowa 12, Ohio 9 Akron Silents 14, Columbus West Side A. C., 10.

The Silent team has tackled three other teams since that Columbus game. At Youngstown, on November 26th, Silents 26, Youngstown 0. At Toronto, Ohio, November 30th, Silents 7, Toronto 0. At Toledo, Ohio, December 3d, Silents 21- Toledo Meccas 0.

The Akron football fans were prepared to receive sad news from Toledo, as the Toledo team was reputed to be a very powerful team. It held the Toledo Maroons, a professional team, to a scoreless tie on Thanksgiving Day. A few weeks before the Toledo Maroons held the Canton Bulldogs, the champion of the National Professional Football League to a scoreless tie.

The Silents' 21 to 0 victory gladdened our hearts and is the talk of the town at the present. The Silent team immediately challenged the Akron Professional team to a game on December 10th.

The Silent Akron auto owners and those interested in buying cars in the future have organized an auto club, known as Akron Deaf Auto Club. H. Rasmussen was elected as its President; J. Brown, Vice-President; K. B. Ayers, Secretary; Hugh Olinger, Treasurer. The objects of the club have not been definitely settled, but its chief objects are to inform its members of the traffic regulations, and to keep a watch over the Ohio legislature to stop any possible traffic law meaning to bar the deaf from owning and driving their automobiles. It has been decided to charge a fee of fifty cents for membership in the club, and the club urges all to join the N. A. D. to help it fight the traffic laws in other states.

Mrs. C. M. Thompson and son, Lawrence, left Akron Sunday, December 4th, for Mankato, Minn., to spend the winter with her folks. (Hope you don't freeze out in that frigid state!)

Many Akronites are taking an exception to Ye Chicago Correspondent's statement that the Akron Silents are discouraged of their jobs at rubber plants. It is true that there may be little chance for advancement from their present work, but we are all having steady jobs at good pay. And we have the best athletic recreations, that can't be equalled anywhere in the U.S. Goodyear has the largest gymnasium and club house, perhaps in the World, solely for the benefit of its employees, and they offer all branches of educational study in Goodyear Industrial University.

We have a fast football team, basketball team, and everything. Many who are working here are ambitious of buying a home in Akron. So Ye Chicago Correspondent's stuff, that we are sorry of buying homes, must be off. The 750 silents once here in Akron were of course badly wiped out in the depression period, but many of them are coming back, and some day Akron will have a silent population of 500 to 750 again, as the rubber business is apt to expand in the near future, as many are buying automobiles.

The G. A. C. had its social held in the Girls' Community Room at Goodyear Club House, Saturday, evening, November 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen were the enter tainers. Several games were given and prizes awarded. Mr. C. M. Thompson won a big stick of candy on one of those games.

A debate—"Resolved, that a turkey is more palatable to the taste than a chicken," was debated out on the affirmative side by Mrs. Andrewjeski and K. B. Ayers; and by I. M. Robinson and Mrs. Hower, on the negative side. At the close, refreshments, consisting of hot dogs, rolls and coffee, were served.

Bill Pfunder, A. E. Smith and I. M. Robinson have purchased from the heirs of Benjamin Franklin a little hand press, and they are in business printing letter heads, bill heads and greeting cards on a small scale. Let them have some of your printing work, Akronites.

Alex. L. Pach, of New York, gave the members of the Local N. F. S. D. Division a good speech Sunday evening, November 19th. He touched briefly on the N. F. S. D., the N. A. D., the threatened traffic laws, and other things of interest to us. He has a high opinion of Akron Silents, and believes time will not be long before there will be many more silents coming to work in Akron again.

Bert Baker, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Gilbert Stroud of St. Mary's, are the latest additions to the Akron Silent Colony, both having secured a job at the Goodyear Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wickline invited Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hamerly Sunday to help clean up the two chickens and a barrel of apples they had just received from Virginia.

George Murphy and Harold Newman dined Sunday at A. Rasmussen's.

H.

MARYLAND

Prof. Frederick H. Hughes, teacher of English and mathematics at Gallaudet College, delivered a very interesting lecture on "Dr. Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet," at the Maryland State School for the Deaf, Saturday evening, December 9th. The speaker, in clear-cut signs, easily understood by all present, dwelt upon the life and great work of Dr. T. H. Gallaudet, which was a fitting and impressive tribute to the founder of the first school for the Deaf in America, whose birthday incidentally occurred on the 10th.

Noah Downes the versatile all-around athlete, writes from Hellertown, Pa., that the Hellertown professional football team, on which he has been playing half-back, has just completed a great season on the gridiron, winning almost every game. Noah is too modest to write about himself. However, the writer came across a write-up of one of the games. Downes at half-back received the ball, penetrated the line and after a

spectacular run of sixty yards was tackled within a few yards of the goal. On the next play Downes carried the ball over.

Downes is now playing center for the Hellertown professional basketball Club. From reports from that vicinity the writer has learned that the Hellertown Club is after his services on the baseball team.

A successful Fair and Bazaar was held on Saturday evening, November 18th, in Claggett's Hall, Baltimore, under the auspices of Baltimore Division, No. 47, N. F. S. D. Over one hundred dollars was cleared, which will go toward the Home fund. Keep up the good work Baltimore and you will have your Home soon.

Rev. Oliver J. Whildin gave the members and friends of Grace Episcopal Guild, Baltimore, an epitome of "Recent World Events," on Thursday evening, November 16th. There is much in the world news of the present critical times that can be reviewed and explained with great resultant profit. The most interesting and best paid lecturers and newspaper or magazine writers are those who can rightly estimate and clearly present world events as they impend and occur from time to time. These exceptional lecturers and writers are the real prophets of the age.

The State School for the Deaf in Frederick is fortunate in having Mr. H. C. Benson as basketball and baseball coach. On the court last year the Silent Cadets made a very creditable record, winning 11 out of 15 games played. This record is all the more remarkable when taking into consideration the fact that almost all of their opponents were heavy college teams. An incomplete schedule for the present season is presented below:

Dec. 13—Elk's Club of Hagerstown, away.
Jan. 11—Blue Ridge College, away.
Jan. 12—West Va. School for Deaf, here.
Jan. 16—Western Md. College, away.
Jan. 19—Mt. St. Mary's College Preps, away.
Jan. 26—Md. State Normal College, away.
Feb. 3—Md. State Normal College, away.
Feb. 10—Georgetown Preps, away.
Feb. 17—Gallaudet College Reserves, here.
Feb. 24—Gallaudet College Reserves, away.
March 2—Virginia School for the Deaf, here.
Shepherds College, N. Y. Inst. for the Deaf, St. James College.
Pending.

The deaf lads have been invited to participate in the city basketball league for the city championship.

Mr. August A. Wriede, Military Instructor of the State School in Frederick, lectured briefly on the life of Robert Louis Stevenson and then gave a reading of one of his popular stories, at the Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Baltimore, before a record crowd, on the evening of November 16th. A social followed the lecture. Mr. Wriede was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leitner over night.

Mr. Daniel Cadden is Officer No. 41, and the only deaf member of the Park Police force of Baltimore. He has been employed in Patterson Park for over eighteen years, and has a record of many arrests within his bailiwick.

Superintendent Ignatius Bjorlee motored to Washington, D. C., last month, where he had been invited to deliver a lecture on the subject of Military Training before the Normal Class at Gallaudet College.

A few weeks ago the members of the Grace Episcopal Guild, Baltimore, were treated to a very interesting lecture on "The Magic of Chemistry," by Rev. Henry J. Pulver.

John M. Clayton, Jr., of Cambridge, Md., Charles E. Moylan, of Frederick, and Earl Bramble, of Baltimore, have been voted members of the American Political Science Association. The three Marylanders to receive the honors were students of Political Science at Johns Hopkins University.—Frederick News. Charles Moylan is the young son of the well known deaf clergyman, Rev. Daniel E. Moylan, of Baltimore.

Miss Mary Benson, the young daughter of Mr. Harry G. Benson, instructor of printing at the Frederick School, is now principal of the Lewistown Public School. She graduated from the Maryland State Normal School last June.

Mr. H. Wroth Hettler, a graduate of the Frederick School and of Gallaudet College, is setting type in an office in Akron, Ohio. Mr. Hettler was apprenticed in the office of the Silent Worker, Trenton, N. J., last year.

Rev. H. J. Pulver, of Washington, D. C., was a visitor in Frederick recently. He addressed the adult deaf of the City Sunday morning at All Souls' Church. On Thanks giving Day Rev. Pulver was ordained as a regular Episcopal pastor, at All Souls' Church in Philadelphia. His field of service will cover Washington, D. C., and the Virginias.

A. W.

Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral Parish House,
533 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.
Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Missionary-in-charge.
Mrs. Alice M. Andrews, Parish Visitor.

SERVICES.

Evening Prayer and Sermon, every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon, last Sunday in each month, 8:00 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 3 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

DENVER.

There are many who would not very well like to be thrust into the local weatherman's shoes. For the past three weeks he has been declaring a sure snow fall. To date eight called-for storms have gone for naught. One hundred per cent sunshine is what we have been having instead.

Taking advantage of the pleasant weather Roland Tansey, his bright son Wilbur, and Robert H. Frewing, in the former's Chevrolet, and James Tuskey in the side car of Luther Alford's Harley-Davidson, advanced to the plains east of Denver. The roads proved to be "Flanders Mud Fields." The party was forced to take to the side of the road a few miles out. Here the nimrods and the would be scoured the hills and dales for a lone jack-rabbit. With a bright sun above, the roads became most impassable on the way back. The Chevrolet in the lead hit the mud up to the hubs, but showed its stuff and squirmed and squished its way through the slough. For the auto it proved easy, but the motorcycle wheels filling with mud were soon out of order. Here the Chevrolet connected with the H-D with a stout rope. Just two miles from the main road the feat was abandoned. Breaking the rope more than once the mud-stuffed motorcycle was left by the roadside, to be hauled back when the roads permitted. This was the Sunday following Thanksgiving Day.

Friday afternoon and evening of December 1st, found a large crowd of silents at the bazaar of the Liberty Club at St. Mark's Church. Here they partook of the product of the culinary art of our many kitchen-maids. On display were an endless list of suggestions for Christmas presents—all the work of the deft hands of our ladies—young and old. All in all, this affair was a huge success.

Roland Tansey has of late been talking and pointing his finger Californiaward. Having been a transient there some years back, he can hardly resist the temptation of a revisit, so he claims. But Roland, remember, it is a privilege to live in Colorado.

"500,000 in 1930" and "Boost! Don't knock!" are signs on display wherever the eye may by chance fall. Some say it's a joke. Some try to believe it can be done. Just the same, we are hoping Denver, a city of rare advantages and gifted by all the splendors of nature, can come out as predicted.

The farm of David Wolpert, some fourteen miles northeast of Denver, was the scene of a duck shooting affray some Sundays back. The ranch is bounded on one side by the Platte River. In the willows and bulrushes T. Y. Northern, James Alford and Frank Lessley, concealed themselves. The ducks flying overhead they gave bucksot. "T. Y." was the only lucky one. He got one fine fat duck.

Pegging away on the keyboard of an old Model 5 inotype has become rather monotonous for T. Y. Northern. Thereby we will presently see a new Model Fourteen installed in the office space, which Mr. Northern will occupy in the Webber-Kennedy Printing house.

Philip Axling has bid adieu to the Queen City. Whither he guided himself no one is positive, though dame rumor points to South Dakota as his most likely present abode.

A number of local invitations to witness the opening ceremonies of a new gymnasium just completed at the School for the Deaf in Colorado Springs. Dr. Hubert Work, assistant Postmaster General and formerly on the board of the above mentioned institution, gave the opening address, which was a treat to those present.

Announcement of the passing of Dr. J. B. Hotchkiss was received with sorrow and deepest sympathy for his bereaved survivors by the local alumni of Gallaudet College.

Deft that he is at all things, H. E. Grace is giving his kitchen a coat of buff and blue paint, symbolic of the old Gallaudet colors, of course, with a silver cup, received at the Pennsylvania relay races, adorning the mantle of one room, banners occupying space on the walls of another, the likeness of Homer in running togs reproduced on a photograph in still another, with the kitchen decorated in buff and blue an alumnus is readily reminded of his good old days at his alma mater. But this is not all. The result of one of those bitter battles with Georgetown University, 5-0, is chiseled out of the wall in the basement.

"Deaf Lion" Shaner impressed the deaf of Wichita with his tales, which would have gone for naught in local circles. He possesses the looks of a mat artist, but if ever he did do any work on the mat, he always left an impression of his shoulders so beautifully reproduced on the canvas.

With Christmas fast at hand, some are practicing Christmas carols, others are wearing out sole leather on the aisles of present laden shops, and others are figuring out whether they will receive anything from a present directed relative, and if not are moaning over then move.

"DENVERITE"

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League desires to announce to its friends and the general public that they have secured the

Original Celtics

the World's Champions, who will play the Deaf-Mute Champion "Silent Separates," at the

22d Regiment Armory, Broadway and 168th Street, on Saturday Evening, January 6th, 1923

AUSPICES

Deaf-Mutes'



Union League

The Armory can accommodate 15,000, therefore it is hoped that all the Deaf will be there to see this special game. Admission, 50 cents; Reservations, 75 cents.

Original Celtics

BECKMAN
HOLMAN
BARRY
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LEONARD
WHITTY
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Silent Separates

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OF THE
National Association of
the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its objects. Initiation fee, \$1.00. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kender, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenstein, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

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BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 28, N. F. S. D. meets at 308 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of life insurance and sick benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either Dennis A. Hanley, Secretary, 1500 Avenue A, New York City, or Alex L. Pash, Grand Vice-President 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York.

Bronx Division, No. 92

Meets at Loeffler's Hall, 508 Willis Ave., Bronx, N. Y. Business meetings, first Saturday of each month. Social nights, third Saturday of each month. Visitors welcome. For information write to Jack M. Kabin, Secretary, 3080 Vyse Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreative and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the second Thursdays of every month at 8:15 P. M. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles, are always welcome. Anthony Capelli, President; S. Lowenherz, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

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WANTED—AN AUDIENCE
OF 100 REPRESENTATIVE
DEAF WITH \$100 or MORE
TO INVEST or LOAN at 6%

An opportune time now presents itself. There are many farms for sale just now on account of the "drought" and low prices for farm products. There's little reason for a "drought," if a farm has enough humus and is farmed right. Most farms are farmed wrong or farmed-to-death. The average farmer has not the time nor land to spare to fallow. My plan is to buy a few of these farms, fallow half and work half by rotation and vice versa, lend tenants money to trade on a cash basis (the credit system has been the ruin of many), put houses and fences in condition, then trade or resell. This requires from one to three years. Rents will pay interest and improvements. I own an 8-mule deep tilling machine. Have tried the plan and have sworn statements as to its success.

This is not a get-rich-quick scheme. Lender's principal and 6 per cent will be fully secured and guaranteed. If sufficient deaf are interested, I shall organize a Company and have same incorporated (in Arkansas), so as to preserve and protect the lender's rights and interests.

For further particulars kindly write me, stating amount you might invest. No obligation on your part, however. Address

JOHN E. PURDUM,
61 West Monroe Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, first Thursday each month, at 8 P. M.

SAT. EVE MEETINGS

ENTERTAINMENTS
1923
Sat., Dec. 30th—Christmas Festival
SAT. EVE 1923
Sat., Feb. 10th—Package Party & Games
Sat., March 24th—Lecture
Sat., April 21st—Apron & Necktie Party & Games
Sat., May 19th—Free Social & Games
Sat., June 9th—Strawberry Festival in memory of Dr. Thomas Gallaudet's Birthday.

Mrs. HARRY LEIMBORN,
Chairman.

N. A. D. Atlanta 1923

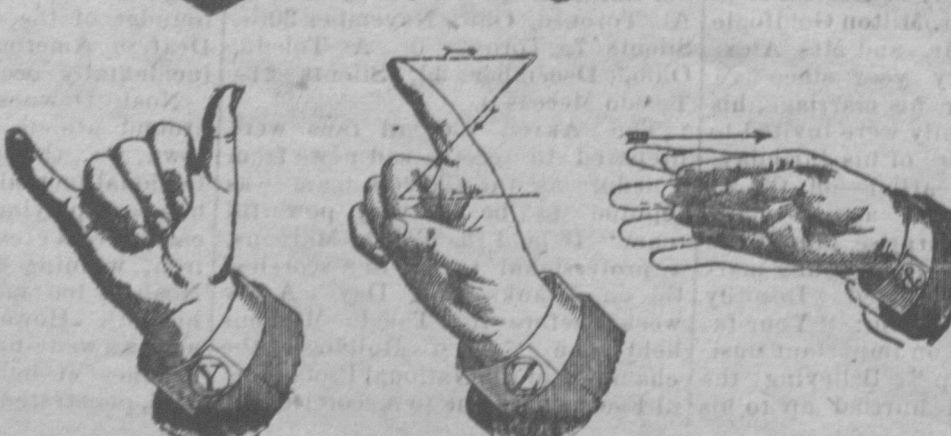
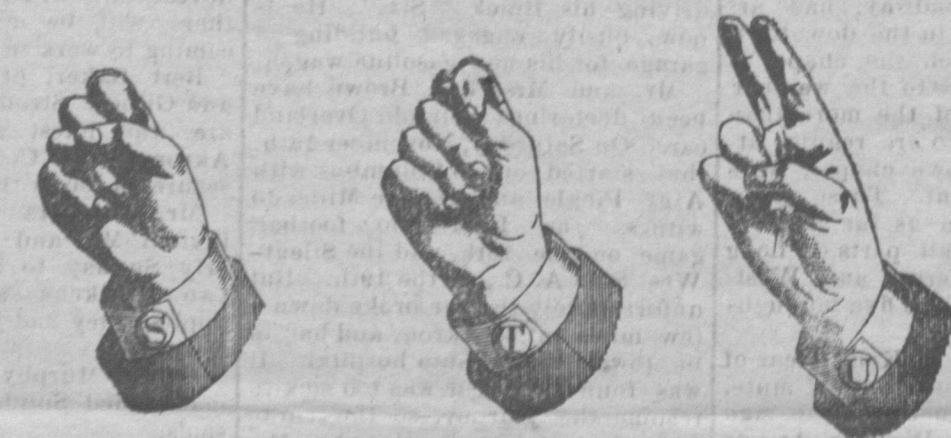
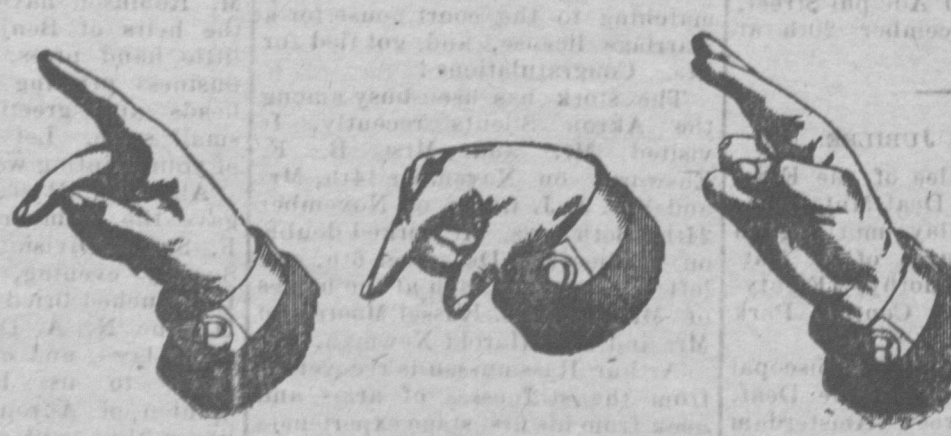
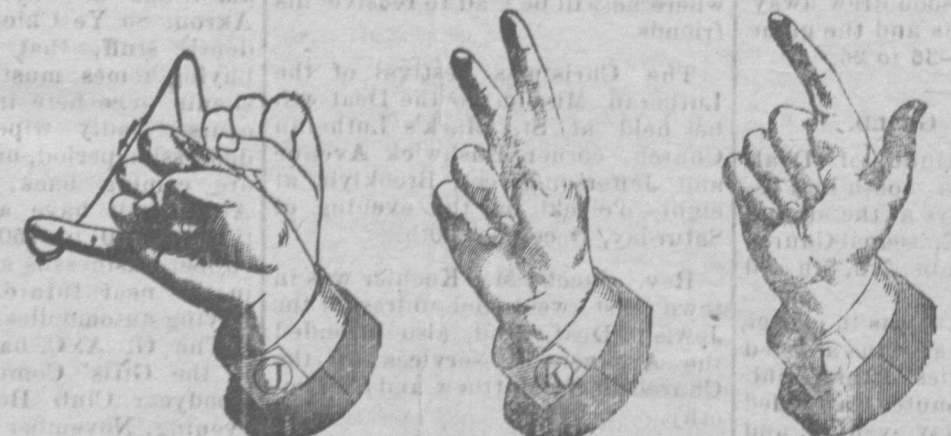
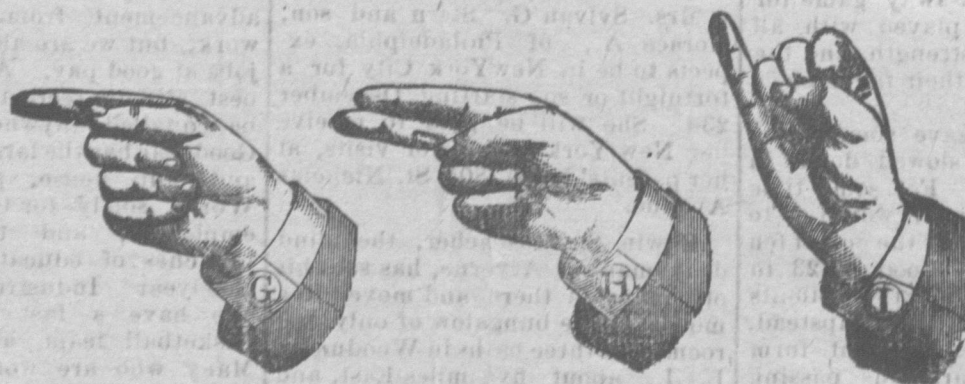
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AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



BASKET BALL and DANCE

AUSPICES OF THE

Deaf-Mutes'



Union League

Silent Seperatas vs. Original Celtics

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Jr. —vs— Fanwood A. A.

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MUSIC BY 22D REGIMENT BAND

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Robertson Sra., of the H. A. D. —vs— ????
Robertson Sra., of the H. A. D. —vs— Alphabet A. C.

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Edward Baum Harry J. Goldberg
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Henry Plapinger Jacob Clousner

\$50 IN CASH PRIZES \$50

NOTE—The amount of \$50 reserved for Prizes will be divided for costumes judged to be the most Unique, Original, Handsome and Comical.

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—OF THE—

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